

DR. MANGOLD TALKS TO STUDENTS IN SOCIOLOGY

Trained Leaders Is Biggest Need in Welfare Work, Says Social Economy Director.

"Trained leaders, as well as workers is the greatest need of social welfare institutions of today," said Dr. George Mangold, director of the Missouri School of Social Economy, in an address yesterday to the students in social pathology.

"Sociology is as old as the human race, for philanthropic work has gone on throughout history, but today a larger and broader field is being opened up through the medium of trained workers. Those prominent in social work today, such as Jane Addams of Hull House in Chicago, are as a whole untrained for the work they are carrying on, but they have seen the need, and urge all who wish to enter this field to take the proper training.

"Social training makes for efficiency, and without efficiency social work is without any real effect. Modern philanthropy no longer tends to perpetuate poverty by supporting those who need no support, but now tends to prevent crime.

"With the problem of poverty increasing, crime needing serious attention, health improvement necessary, and the problem of improving social conditions facing the world, there is a great opportunity for the trained social worker. The kinds of social work may be classified as poverty, health, crime, and improving social conditions. These classes are dealt with by social organizations under the direction of Catholic, Jewish, and non-sectarian societies.

"Under the head of poverty alone, there are some fifty workers needed in St. Louis. These include the department of actual poverty, poverty prevention, child welfare, home investigation, child placing departments, homeless men and women, placing of the jobless, in self-supporting positions, and numerous others. Every other phase of the social problem is just as complicated, and has as many departments. There is a great need for trained social workers, and a great opportunity is open in such positions."

R. O. T. C. RADIO RELAYS 2 MESSAGES TO HARDING

One Telegram Is From Governor Hyde—Other From the Mayor of Houston, Tex.

The University R. O. T. C. wireless station has been instrumental in transmitting two radio messages to the President of the United States during the present school year. The first message was sent during the fall term. It was from the Mayor of Houston, Tex., to President Harding and was sent from an amateur station in Houston. It was received here by the R. O. T. C. operator who in turn forwarded it to a college station in Ohio, where it was relayed direct to Washington, D. C.

The second message to the President was transmitted the night of March 7. The American Radio Relay League has previously arranged in February to star a message in the capital of each state from the governors to the President. These messages were all to be collected in Washington by a special receiving station and delivered to the President on the morning of the 8th.

Governor Hyde's message was given to the R. O. T. C. operator by radio telephone at 9:20 o'clock that night. The operator here transmitted it to station 92L, Indianapolis, at 11 o'clock. This station transmitted the message directly to Washington. It arrived in the national capital at 12:30 o'clock the morning of March 8.

The radio telephone used in transmitting the message from Jefferson City to Columbia is the broadcasting station of the Bureau of Markets. This station transmits market reports from the capital four times a day and these reports are received by stations all over the state.

EGGS POPULAR FOOD HERE

Columbia Market Uses About 200 Dozen Daily.

About 200 dozen eggs are used in the Columbia market each day. This is only a rough estimate of the amount as there is no means to get accurate statistics on the number sold each day. Very few cold storage eggs are sold in Columbia. Fresh eggs are furnished by the farmers in the surrounding country.

There are forty-two retail groceries in Columbia and each grocer sells a proportional number of the eggs used daily. Eggs are considered one of the best staple foods in the market and are always kept as an important stock.

"Prices on eggs are never the same in two different towns," Henry Barrow explains, "because the local markets are always governed by the supply in that particular community. Warm weather naturally causes a greater supply of eggs and this in turn will help to force down the price. Eggs have been lower on the average for this winter than in previous years which is due largely to the moderate winter."

A large share of the egg market in Columbia is supplied direct from farmer to consumer. Many farmers around Columbia have their friends and steady customers to whom they supply fresh eggs each week. Farmers who do not usually take the trouble to sell direct to individuals, are persuaded by the townspeople to bring in fresh eggs and butter.

Eggs are a typical winter food, according to the figures on the market, and during the summer months the supply increases to such an extent that the prices become unimportant. This difference is not only due to the change in supply but by the fact that eggs are a perishable product. As a breakfast food, eggs are used more in the winter time and this added demand helps to keep up the prices.

AGRICULTURE OUTLOOK GOOD

Surplus of Corn Predicted in the Northern Section of State.

The present agriculture outlook is brighter than it has been during the last eighteen months. The general sentiment is apparently more hopeful among the farmers of Missouri according to E. A. Logan and Jewell Mays of the Federal State Crop Reporting Service.

Missouri's crop acreage, from present indications, will shift but little from last year. The corn acreage will be about the same with a surplus in the northern third of the state and with nearly all counties in the central and southern sections short on corn. The per cent of the 1921 corn crop for 1922 on the farms of Boone County is thirty-eight.

Wheat conditions are near normal and the crop looks good in most places. The March condition of wheat in Boone County is 81 per cent normal. A decrease in acreage of oats is expected. Boone County having about 40 per cent of the 1921 crop. Fruit prospects are good all over the state. Tests made in Boone and Laclede Counties show buds to be in a healthy condition.

Live stock of all kinds are doing well. Prices have improved in the corn counties. Hogs have been the best money makers and cattle have been selling better at the farm sales.

About Centralia Rats.

From the Centralia Fireless Guard.
There is not likely to be a new Wahash depot built here this season, as that corporation has spent a few dollars on the freight room of the old depot. This improvement consisted of a wooden ham mock swung with iron rods to be used to set the freight on, that has to be held over night, so the Wahash rats will not carry it away. In another week the iron rods will be polished until they look like nickel-plate, as the rats are using them to slide from the rafters down to the hammock. Some of the rats at the Wahash depot were grown the day Bill Anderson burned the old depot in 1864.

Sunday School officers to Meet.

The officers of the Boone County Sunday School Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Presbyterian Church. Plans will be completed for the efficiency conference to be held in Columbia on April 4.

C. H. S. Girls Give Team Send-Off.

The Pepitists Club of Columbia High School accompanied the boys' basketball team to the Wahash station yesterday and gave the boys an enthusiastic send-off for their game in Moberly.

TODAY'S MARKETS

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By United Press.
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 11.—Cattle receipts 450; market steady.

Native beef steers \$ 8.00 to 9.00

Yearling steers and heifers 8.25 to 9.25

Cows 2.50 to 6.50

Stockers and feeders 4.50 to 6.85

Calves 9.50 to 10.50

Hog receipts 4,500; market 10 to 25 cents lower.

Mixed and butchers \$10.75 to 11.00

Good and heavy 10.75 to 10.90

Rough 6.50 to 9.50

Light 10.75 to 11.00

Pigs 7.50 to 10.75

Bulk 10.75 to 11.00

Sheep receipts 500.

COLUMBIA MARKET REPORT.

Prices to Farmers: Low High Av.

Eggs, doz16 .17 .16½

Butter, lb30 .30 .30

Milk, whole, cwt 1.75 1.75 1.75

Cream (sweet), lb41 .41 .41

Cream, lb36 .36 .36

Hens, lb18 .22 .20

Roosters, lb08 .10 .09

Parsnips, lb03 .03½ .03¼

Turnips, lb75 .80 .77½

ST. LOUIS CLOSING GRAIN FUTURES.

(Courtesy of the Boone County Milling Company.)

Close Yesterday Today.

May Wheat \$1.32½ \$1.32½A

July Wheat 1.13½B 1.13½B

Sept. Wheat 1.08½A 1.08½A

May Corn60½A .61½A

July Corn63½B .64½B

Sept. Corn63½ .63½

May Oats39½ .39½

July Oats41¼ .41¼

ST. LOUIS CLOSING CASH GRAIN PRICES.

By United Press.

Corn—No. 2 white, 59 to 59½ cents.

Oats—No. 2 white, 38 to 40 cents; No. 3 white, 37 cents.

Wheat (red)—No. 2, \$1.48; No. 4, \$1.40 to \$1.43.

Capitol Commission Board Meets.

Bids for the lighting of the state capitol will be opened April 4, and bids for the plants, trees and shrubbery of the grounds will be opened March 21 according to E. W. Stephens, who is chairman of the state capitol commission board.

The commission held a meeting in Jefferson City yesterday. The landscaping is under the supervision of Stark Bros. of Louisiana, Mo. Egerton Swartout is the Architect.

KELLER EARNS EDUCATION

Young Farmer Has Milked Cows to Pay Way Through School.

According to the Missouri Farm News Service issued by the College of Agriculture, Paul Keller, an Ozark agricultural student, has for two years milked eight cows, three times a day to pay his way through school and master scientific farming. Part of this time in special seven-day tests he milked four times a day—at 6 a. m., at noon, at 6 p. m., and at midnight. One of his special charges was the Holstein cow, Campus Josephine Galaxy, who recently finished a new state record under his care, producing 20,510 pounds of milk and 702 pounds of fat equivalent to 878 pounds of butter.

Mr. Keller is from Jonesboro, Ark., and when he receives his degree next month he will be the fourth member of his family to be graduated from the University of Missouri and the third from the College of Agriculture. Two younger brothers also are now students in the University.

Keller not only has worked his way through school but also won a place on the dairy judging team and helped win new honors for the University at the Waterloo Cattle Congress and the St. Paul National Dairy Show.

L. A. Weaver Ill With Tonsillitis.

L. A. Weaver of the animal husbandry department has been sick for several days with tonsillitis.



Baseball!

Bats, Ball, Mitts, Gloves—A full line of Spalding's Sporting Goods.

Heibel's Pharmacy

12 S. 9th "Where You Get Service." 12 S. 9th

Caps and Gowns for Seniors

Within the next few days all cap and gown orders must be placed to insure receipt by Commencement time. Order yours at once.

Clean and Neatly Pressed

Every cap and gown comes to you cleaned, pressed and in an individual box labeled with your name.

The Co-Op

Dear Cousin Jasper Was Such a Gentle Man

And so they appointed him administrator! And, gentle person that he was, he allowed the firmer element of the world to get away with a large part of the estate.

Many estates are dissipated by carelessness, incompetence, incapacity or dishonesty of individual executors.

A national bank, administering an estate from a wholly business point of view, is the safest party for such a position of trust.

We act as administrators, trustees, and executors.

Exchange National Bank

Public Sale!

At my farm six miles southwest of Columbia, the old Willis Bea place

Tuesday, March 14, 1922

I will sell the following described personal property to the highest and best bidder:—

CATTLE

Nine head of coming two year old native heifers. Seven head yearling steers and heifers. Two yearling Hereford bulls, pure bred and registered, ready for service.

HOGS

Three good brood sows with pigs at foot. Six head of registered Poland brood sows, will pig in April. Three young pure bred Poland boars ready for service. Ten head of shoats weight around 40 pounds. Twenty head of nice shoats weight around 125 pounds.

CORN

Fifteen hundred bushels good sound corn in crib. I am making this sale for the reason that I have a surplus and will sell as advertised. Come. Sale called at Ten O'clock a. m. Usual Terms.

Dinner by Neighborhood Women.

C. M. Trice, Owner

JAMES W. SCHWABE, Auctioneer, JAMES R. LIPSCOMB, Clerk.

(From Missourian for August 17, 1921.)

PICNICKING

It is odd why sitting cross-legged on the ground and fighting the mosquitoes for a piece of fried chicken has such an effect upon man. If he were at home decorously attacking the drum stick with a knife and fork and one little fly happened into his line of vision he would at least bestow a sharp glance upon the wife. But on a picnic he will swipe at the invading insects with one hand, reach for another hunk of cake with the other and grin jovially at the wife and kids.

It does one good to get out in God's big out-of-doors and feel that he can run or jump as he wishes without a blue-coated official tapping him on the shoulder. He is surprised to find that he has been muffled for a long time and hasn't known it. And the wife is delighted to find that the big boy she married has not changed but has just been submerged by the town.

Try it some day. Load the family, lunch, swimming suits and fishing tackle in the old car and set out for any one of the dozens of good camping or picnicking places near Columbia. There is Dooley's Mill, McBaine, Rochepot, the Pinnacles, the Natural Bridge and as many more. Turn your back on the pavements and brick walls of the town and get next to nature. You will be surprised how you can enjoy a bed of green grass after stretching your belt with a picnic lunch. And you will find that you are years younger than you thought.

Picnicking Time's Here Again

When you start out you will be sure of more enjoyment if the lunch hamper is filled with good things to eat from the Harris kitchens and if the thermos bottles are filled with good Harris coffee.

Harris salads and sandwiches, so experienced picnickers say, prove their quality by their taste when eaten in the big outdoors just as they do in a comfortable booth. And Harris service makes it possible to start in a hurry—just phone 89 and everything will be ready when you drive by.

HARRIS'

Perfection in Confection.

Millard & Sisson

Floyd's Assignee Jewelry Sale will close

Monday Night at 9 p. m.

For a further inventory and conference with the creditors as to best means of disposing of stock. The balance may be closed out at public auction or sold privately. Watch the newspapers for announcement.

Special for Monday—12 diamond cluster rings, platinum, white and yellow gold at 1-2 Price.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price.
One Ring	\$450.00	\$225.00
One Ring	200.00	100.00
One Ring	350.00	175.00
Three Rings (each)	100.00	50.00
One Ring	275.00	137.50
One Ring	135.00	67.50
One Ring	225.00	112.50
One Ring	75.00	37.50
One Ring	85.00	42.50
One Ring	55.00	27.50

Boone County Trust Co., Assignee for
Floyd, the Jeweler